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in the HOME is worth a dozen in the byway, and just remember THE DEMOCRAT is the home paper of Mercer County.

Desructive Fire in Recent Years Results in Total Destruction Palmer & Miller Elevator.

pletely destroyed the large elevator "people" for ratification. and ware houses of the Palmer & Miller Grain Co., just east of the Cincinnati Northern tracks on West Logan street, entailing a loss, estimated at \$40,000, and covered by only \$22,000 insurance.

12:15 by Ray Casteel, South Mill bers urged to be present. street, while on his way home. He called the fire department and the laddies made a hurried run, but handicapped by low water pressure at the outset, while the flames were fanned by a heavy wind, made their task of saving the building out of the question. The fact that the buildtime made it impossible to get under control.

The large lumber yards of the P. Kuntz & Hefr Co., and the coal and house. He's going to settle. hay sheds of the Model Milling Co. were both threatened and five strings of hose were laid by the laddies.

The interior of the high elevator shaft became a vertable inferno and the iron sheeting one molten mass.

While the destruction of the building was a heavy loss, the contents, including large quantities of grain, awaiting sa oment, caused the biggest loss to the company.

The storage bins were filled to ov erflowing, owing to inability to get cars to move the grain.

The contents included over 5000 bushels of wheat, 4500 bushels of corn, 6000 bushels of oats, 300 bushels of clover seed two car loads of Polar Bear flour, two car loads of present but Reiersdorfer and with mill feed, and a carload of bran, the latter being received and unloaded by the company on Monday, after it had been on the read for six weeks.

A quantity of the wheat, oats and corn can probably be dried sufficiently to be used as feed.

Besides the grain, a new Ford automobile, the property of Frank Cas- the sever committee. teel ,employed at the elevator, and a new convertable Ford tractor, demonstrated here during the Auto show last week ,the property of Perry Miller, a member of the firm, were also

mer and Milier announced Tuesday ly begin plans for rebuilding. They pleasing Thursday evening diversion First Solemn High Mass at the Imwill erect one of the largest and most for old and young. The action will Father George Pax, ordained to the the homeless, vagrant canines. The up-to-date elevators in this section of also result in the disbanding of the Priesthood at Carthagena on the 19th Platt bill makes that duty a part of the state.

Tuesday afternoon they had already begun the clearing away of the debris, and will erect a temporary Committee reported the selecting of Catholic Boys Band, and the membuilding, adjoining the office, the only portion of the old building, which included their scales, that was saved from the flames.

Work of moving the grain was also begun Wednesday morning. Fire is still smoldering underneath this and Fire Chief Weber is compelled to keep a couple of firemen on duty at the scene all the time. Two lines of hose have been kept in use to prevent an outbreak of the flames.

While the origin of the fire is unknown, Deputy Fire Marshal Jenkins, of Van Wert, after an examination of the flour storage room in which the fire seemed to have originated, announced that in his opinion the blaze was due to defective wiring.

OF HER ELEVATOR BY FIRE -RECENTLY REBUILT

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the large elevator of the Willshire Grain company, at Will- the south end park improvement, the shire, Van Wert county, Wednesday evening, entailing a loss estimated at \$40,000. The principal stockholders of the company are the Behymer Brothers, of Rockford.

The elevator was packed to its utmost capacity with what, corn and oats. The building was fully insured, but the grain was only lightly insured, the quantity on hand being exceptionally large owing to inability to move the grain because of the car shortage. Many farmers in the northwest end of the county were interested financially in the company.

As the result of a report from the Sewer Committee of the council made at the regular meeting last Tuesday night ,a number of prominent residents of the town will probably be balled be ore Mayor Scranton in the very near future for abuse of use of the new Sanitary sewer system.

The recent heavy rain demonstrated to the sewer committee, beyond a doubt, that rumors that many people had tappd roof drains into the sanitary system, were true. This is a direct violation of the ordinance governing the system and is punishable by a severe fine. The committee also reported the rumor that lot drains had been connected to the sanitary system.

The matter is being investigated and the Mayor will likely dish out some unappreciable presents if the evidence can be adduced to substantiate the stories.

ASKS IF WOMEN ARE PEOPLE

Boston, March 26 .- The senate toay adopted a resolution, asking the men are "people," within the meaning of the act passed last year, cailing for a constitutional convention Fire of unknown origin shortly af- The act provided that the new conter midn ght last Monday night com- stitution should be submitted to the

> EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF DRYS TO MEET APRIL 2

The excutive committee of Mercer county Dry Federation will meet at the new headquarters, rooms 6 and 7 Richardson building, on Mon-The Liaze was discovered about day, April 2, at 2 p. m. All mem-

> FINED \$10 FOR RASIN' H- IN GENERAL

Elmer Palmer was arrested last uesday evning by Night Policeman Helstan, on an affidavit filed by his step-father, Joshua Byrley, charging assault and battery. Palmer, it is stated broke up furniture, struck his ing was covered with sheet iron kept mother and in the meles to subdue the flames enclosed but at the same him he broke three of his step-father's ribs. He plead guilty before Mayor Scrancon, Wednesday mornand was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the Dayton work-

HANDED TO SERIOUS OFFENDER

H. A. Masters of Ohio City, was arrested by Marshal Duncan last Tuesday afternoon on complaint of John Kyle, who charged Masters in- Cleveland, 21 republicans opposed it. per kilowatt. money and two pints of whisky were ound on his person.

He was found guilty after a hearing before Mayor Scranton and was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in pail.

Council met ni regular session last Tuesday evening with all members Mayor Scranton presiding.

Cincinnati Northern railroad on the and the state parks and lakes. The Frahm pike complained of a ditch that war causing him some trouble. there 's called a special session to He wanted the council to give him apperpriate it. relief. The matter was referred to

Committee, reported unfavorable on office. the summer band concerts for the coming season, owing to the lack of runnin; funds of the town, and con-Following the first shock occasion- sequently the town this summer will event for the family of John Pax, liv- and redrafted by a committee from fo rseveral years past have been casion being the celebration of a grange and the two houses. Celina Band.

Chairman Desch, of the Sewer C. P. Schunck.

authorizing the committee to proceed wreath. to make the assessment.

The mayor and clerk were authorsed to enter into a contract with Solemn High Mass, assisted by Rev. Frank W. Miller for sprinkling vill- Didicus Brackman, D. D., of St. age portion of streets the coming Charles Seminary, as deacon, and valueless or objectionable and repealsummer for the sum of \$75.00.

The street committee was authordream as Beaver. .

Palmer & Miller elevator, council by Father Brackman. unanimously passed a motion made Solicitor Johnson to draw a resoluauthorizing the sale of \$10,000 worth Pax, Hindelang and Spornhauer. of bonds for the purchase of a motor fire truck and the installation of a the days festivities by conducting sol-

fire alarm system. Owing to the failure of the legislature to pass the Sunday appropriation bill, whihe carried \$3,000 for matter of cleaning up this unsightly

hole was dismissed for the present. CRANKIN'

Harold Grothian, one of the book-keepers at the furniture factory, had several bones broken in his right hand, while attempting to crank an Oakland automobile last Sunday afternoon. -

David Hole, aged 88 years, well known venerable resident this county, died last Sunday night at the home of his daughter in Liberty township. He had been in failing health for more than a year, but was

bedfast only a few days. He is survived by the following children: John Hole, of St. Merys; Mrs. Eli Bricker, of Liberty township; Jacob Hole, of Center township; Mrs. Fred Brune of Paulding Center, and Mrs. Roy Hole of Liberty town-

Funeral services were held at Swamp College Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. Hartman, of the Bethany Evangelical church this city, in

Mr. and Mrs. John Pfenberger are the parents of a bouncing baby boy, born yesterday morning.

The ladies aid society of the Bethany Evangelical church wil lhold a market and basaar at the Baker drug store on Saturday, April 7.

LEGISLATURE

supreme court to decide whether wo- Finally Adjourns-G.O.P. Yields to Executive Budget, But Prevents Passage Sundry Laws.

> Columbus, O., March 27 .- Rather than concede aught to either side, the partisans of the general assembly adjourned sine die last night without ranking any appropriations for their own salaries for 1918 or allowing any claims against the state.

Led by Representative Reighard, of Fulton, their floor leader, the republicans refused to furnish the requisite two-thirds majority for the bill, which carired in round numbers more than \$500,000.

By Only Three Votes

Fourteen of the minority party rewith the majority. Their added are effective April 20. trength was not sufficient ,and the bill failed of passage by three votes only. Thereafter all efforts at compromise failed.

The majority party refused to year. nake any concession and the minority refused to ask for a reconsideration of the bill without them. Intead ,the leadership exerted pressure upon those who had voted affirmatively and brought some of them late ling, thus checking further

desertions. When after a conference with the governor the resolution to wind up business was placed in the hands of Representative James Reynolds, of sulted his daughter, Elizabeth. Some In the senate the conditions were re- 100 to 200 kilowatts, 3 1/2 cents. versed. There the democrats did 200 to 30) kilowatts, 3 cents. wish to adjourn, but were defeated by 300 to 400 allowatts, 2% cents. a bi-partisan combination which in- 400 to 500 kilowatts, 21/2 cents. cluded all the republicans. Senator 500 to 109 kilowatts 21/4 cents. E. G. Lloyd, the democratic finance 1000 kilowatts and over 2 cents. chairman, even tried to get a roll call upon the motion from his own floor leader, Miller, of Licking, calling for ernor Earl Ploom gaveled the thing

Will Be Pinched d, especially the state industrial Mart Nicbo's, living west of the commission, the Kent Normal School legislators themselves will not be ab-Je to get any salary for 1918 unless

Nor can the state put into commission the new state securities bureau to succeed the blue sky department Chairman Rentzsch of the Finance in the state superintendent of banks

Young Priest Honored Last Sunday was a gala day in local Catholic circles and a happy ed by George H. Platt of Ashtabula, minus the weekly concerts, which ing just southwest of town, the oc inst.

The young priest, after being escorted from the Priest House, by the the sheriff has been handed another the following disinterested free hold- bers of the various church societies ers of the town to make the assess- and orders, was met at the door of is the county dog catcher. ment on the East Side storm sewer: the church by his cousin, Miss Em-. J. Blake, Philip Beiersdorfer and ma Pax, who after a brief and pleasing address of congratulation pre-Council then passed a resolution sented him with a pretty floral Association holds its session.

Father Pax then ascended the altar, where he celebrated his first Rev. Leo Spornhauer, ordained last ed. Law books and court records year ,as sub deacon. The local pas- show a number of murders over efred to have the outlet of the Main ton and assistant Revs. George Hindstreet sewer cleaned out as far down clang and Ernest Hefele, also assist- won't stand for any one, official or ed at the Mass. A very appropriate otherwise about with a law after a Stirred by the disastrous fire at the and well delivered sermon was given favorite dog. It spells trouble and

After the church services the clerby oCuncilman Carlin and seconded gy and relatives and friends of the lien on realty where the dog loafed by Councilman Rentzsch instructing celebrant went to the John Pax home, The New York Central lines paid tion for passage at the next meeting ed, followed by short address by Revs because coal miners , living in their

In the evening Father Pax closed road had to pay. emn vespers assisted by Revs. Sporn- assessor grew Solomonic in his wishauer, Hindelang and Hefele.

Pike Work to Be Sold

County Surveyor Hinton is advertising the sale of the following pikes for next Friday, April 6: Mauer Road Improvemen, in Lib-

erty township; length, 7,920 lineal Bauer Road Improvement, in Lib-

erty township; length, 10,675 lineal Trissel Road Improvement, in Lib-

rty township; length, 13,200 lineal Miller-Springer Road Improvement in Jefferson township; length 6,118

lineal feet.

The Lima Daily News of Wednesday conta' i The follow of marriago l'cense: Freudie Harmon, 30, Celina. and Elianter Todd, 1s, cigar maker,

Harmon formerly lived in this city, but for a | a - of pears past been working at Jama.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Eucl D. Davis, 21, farmer, Mendon, son of Philander Davis, and Bernice Small, 21, housekeeper, Mendon, daughter of Ome Small. Rev. Gottschall.

FOR SALE

gar street.

Columbus, March 24 .- Attorney General Metihee today ruled that there is no prevision of the law relating to construction of inter-couny roads and main market roads by which the abuting property owners may be relieved of all or any part of the 10 per cent of the cost and expense of the improvement.

The opinion was given on request of Prosecuting Attorney Roy R. Carpenter of Steubenville.

BY BOARD OF AFFAIRS AT MEETING TUESDAY

At a meeting of the Board of Pub-Il Affairs last Tuesday night the following new schedules of water rates and electric power rates were adopted. The water rates are effective used to follow the decree and voted May 1, and the electric power rates dred dollar exemption from the total

WATER RATES Domestic Flat Rate Domestic use, including kitchen

sink and outside hydrants, \$6.00 per Toilets, \$3.00 each, per year. Water motor, including bath, &c.

\$3.00 per year. Meter Rates Less than 50,000 gailons, 15 cents per thousand gallons; 50,000 to 100,000 gallons, 13 cents; 100,000 to 200,000 gallons, 12 cents; 200,000 gallons and over, 10 cents.

Minimum charge \$6.00 per year. ELECTRIC POWER RATES Less than 100 killowatts, 3 1/2 cent

Minimum charge, \$1.00 per month The Board also instructed Clerk Petrie to advertise for bids for water final cessation, but Lieutenant Gov- line extensions on West Logan street, and Golfry avenue, and for replacing the soft water line from the reser voir to the plant; also for a new en While over a half million dollars gine of 300 horse-power capacity thus kept in the treasury, some of belt driven, and a directed connected the state department: will be pinch- engine and generator of like capacity.

T OBE HIGH DOG CATCHER UNDER NEW LICENSE LAW JUST PASSED

Dog legislation ,the bane of lawmakers for many years, is probably disposed of for a few years by the passage of the dog license law, fram-

The trouble always has been to find the man who was to slaughter the work of the sheriff in each county. In addition to all other honors. and startling duty. He is the custodian of the county dog pound; he

How well that responsibility will be recived by the sheriffs will be revealed the next time the Ohio Sheriffs dog duty will not be unmentioned in the proceedings, you can bet on that.

For forty years Ohio lawmakers have struggled with dog laws. They have been prepared, passed, found forts to make dog laws effective. Men the sheriffs will find out how much.

The old law made the dog tax a where a sumptuous dinner was serv- \$800 dog taxes one year in the state company houses, kept dogs. The

In Scioto county years ago one tax dom in locating dog homes. A dozen logs loafed in the street, but residents denied ownership. Then he grew active. He threw stones at the dogs, chased each one home. When a dog would pick out a house, run up on the porch, turn about and bark at Opera-house. the tax man .down went the dog as properly of the man at that house. And it stuck in law.

The assessor said no dog would adopt a porch of a strange house and try to defend it. The court agreed. The tax stuck.

In one of the large cities, a tax asessor lost his mind while trying to fix values. He put a dog in every L. F. Larue, handled the scheming, home in a ward where people were sore on dogs. The dog notices went out and the whole ward took a day off and nearly precipitated a riot at he court house. The tax assessor neantime had been taken to the hospital, but the county officials had to undo the work he had spread over ed dozens of requests from these peo-

the ward so generously. Now it is all changed. The dog atcher of each county is the lord high sheriff. The dogs may well be-

The following district school teathers were re-employed at a meeting of the Jefferson township Board of Education last Friday evening.

Albert Malick, District No. 1; Goldthe District No. 6; Ralph Jordan, District No. 7: Lûna Kerns, District No. : Dee Young, District No. 10.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson, of South 48-5t. the illness of her brother.

ATTENTION

Property-Owners Called to New Tax Law-Listing and Valuing Personal Property.

Each property owner is responsible inder the new law for his personal roperly (ax return,

He should not depend upon the asessor calling upon him. The return must be filled out, all questions answered, and sworn to before an as-FOR LIGHT AND WATER ADOPTED iter, deputy county auditor, mayor, suit in partition against Rachel J. territory in which he lives.

> wner taking credit for the one hun- Jane Holy. n the line provided for this purpose and must not make the deduction rom any single item of the return.

eturn by May 1st, then the assessor vill call, and as a penalty the proprty owner suffers the loss of his one day. undred dollar exemption and may be further liable to a fifty per cent. pen-

What Property is Taxable

All personal property, of whatever escription, moneys, credits invest- WEINERWURST, SATURATED WITH cents in bonds, stock; or otherwise shall be listed for taxation at the true value thereof in money, except only such as is specifically exempted

The new tax law is in effect. In order to comply with its requirements let every lady or gentieman who owns or controls taxable property get a dank on or about April 9th and return his or her personal property at ing. ull value. Also add the cots of new uditor nor Board of Revision will

u make a just return.

enever called upon. The personal property blanks and ne at any of the following places: Dublia township-Rockford Bank; Jacob Hooks and Jacob Shingledeckr, assessors.

Union township-Mendon Bank, J. B. Maurer's store; T. R. Nichols and L. Wright, assessors. Marion township — Chickasaw present a Rank. Mescher's Store; Vincent quantity.

Lochtefeld, Frank Feltz and Frank Niekamp, assessor. Recovery township-Ft. Recovery Panks. Jacob Antheny and Theo-

E. Snyder, assessor; J. J. Carr, Tp. found her unconscious.

clerk. Birt, assessors; John Seitz.

Knox, assessor; Mary Wellman's been summoned to her bedside. Store; Macedon Store. Butler township-Peoples Bank; Sam Redman, assessor; Philohea

Jefferson township-Warren Tren ary, assessor; Auditor's office; J. A.

Liberty township-J. F. Meyers, Chattanooga Bank; Mat Schritz; Hinton Store, Durbin Store. Franklin township - W. O. Monroe, assessor; Hoel's store; Ben Huels-

Hopewell township: R. G. Clark. sessor, Shively's store. Gibson township-Ft. Recovery Banks; Wm. Plaler, assessor; Aloys Reichert, Sharpsburg; Wendelin

J. F. STEINBRUNNER,

Took House by Storm in Rendition of "Joe, the Waif" by Wabash Lomedy Ko.

A fairly large audience was pres-Waif" by the Wabash Komedy Ko.,

Ralpa Meyer and Edna Strabley, as Mr. Rudolph, played by Mr. and Mrs. worth-while economy even when a

villoinous parts to the satisfaction of every one present. Owing to the bad weather and the almost ampossible condition of the company found it impossible to atsideration, it has decided to do so.

Enyart, District No. 5; Cora Griffi- one improves each time it is present-

MISSING BOIL FOUND IN STRANGE A list of the wounded published by the British army in France contains the name of fice Murlin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mount Murlin of Mer-

cer county, who several months ago instituted a world-wide search for him. He is enrolled as a corporal in the British signal corps.-Toledo News-Bee

Court Matters

essor, assistant assessor, county aud- torney, C. A. Stubbs, yesterday filed local members of the Ohio National justice of the peace, township clerk Hole et al. The property in question Guard arrived home last Saturday or notary public, and filed in the is described as follows: The west and Sunday. All the boys look well, County Auditor's office on or before half of the aurthwest quarter of the although some are a bit thin and tan-May 1st. An assessor may swear any northwest quarter of Section 32, Jef- ned. property owner regardless of the ferson township. Plaintiff claims title to na undivided one-seventh part All property must be listed at its of said property as a daughter and true value in money, the property one of the heirs-at-law of the late military training which they have

The case of Harnett & Righ to Court here yesteday, has been re-as- seeing tour, paid for by a good many If the property owner falls to make signed for next Thursday, April 5, hardships, long hikes with full load, oving to the fact that several witnesses could not be present yester-

STRYCHNINE, PICKED UP BY LITTLE ONE

A good sized piece of weinerwurst, the little four-year-old son of Mr. and Brown, Corporal in Company K: Mrs. Frank Goggin yesterday morn-

didings or additions Neither the fox terrier belonging to the Goggins, died suddenly, presumbably from ake any changes on your papers if Poison. Sometime later the youngster, presumably worrying about his The Auditor and his deputies are pet dog's absence ran into the backyour command to assist or advise Fard in search of the canine. Mrs. Goggin watched the tot to see what he would do and luckily noticed him ade, headed by the Boys band, tonstructions can be secured by any pick from the ground the piece of weaner. She hastened to his side and took th morsel from him Just as into his mouth. Her suspicious were at once aroused as the family had used no weinerwurst, and a chemical analysis of the weaner revealed the o'clock esen a of strychnine in a very large

Mrs. Isaac Hainline Stricken

well known resident of Center town- ed to by Ralph Andrews, one of Comdore Schenking, assessors; John Lel- ship, residing south of Neptune, sus- pany K's boys, just back from bortained a severe stroke of paralysis, der duty. Senator J. D. Johnson, Center township-Williams Store affecting her entire left side, about Rev. Lance of the M. E. church and and Hall Stores, Neptune; Ferd Dick, six o'clock Wednesday morning. Her Rev. Hartman of the Bethany Evanhusband, who was in an adjoining gelical church will also be on the Blackcreek township-Geo. Hill; room heard her fall to the floor and program.

Granville township-St. Henry and moned and lent medical assistance. ing to make the affair a big success. Burkettsville Banks; J. T. Wilden- She regulated conscolusness Wednescarlous condition, with hardly no their contingent will be headed by a Washington township - Perry hopes of recovery. Her family has drum corps. Red fire will burn

Seed Potatoes By Using Cones with Eyes Three-fourths of Flesh Can Be Used for Cooking

The cost of seeding Irish potatoes an be greatly reduced ,the garden specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture point out, if, instead of using a whole potato for planting, the gardener will cut out from potatoes cone-shaped pieces of flesh, each containing an eye of the potato. In this way only from onefourth to one-fifth of the flesh of the County Auditor. Polato will be needed to provide seed and the remainder of the potato can be cooked for table use. These cones range from one-fifth to one-seventh of an ounce in weight, whereas, uner the usual methods, the sets range from three-fourths to 2 ounces in weight a gurdener, under ordinary conditions will get best results by using 15 to 18 bushels ,or 900 to 1, 080 pounds of potatoes to the acre. ent at the presentation of "Joe, the This method of preparing sets, therefore, should make available for table and the general opinion was-the use over 675 pounds of potato flesh, best play ever put on in the Wabash which, under ordinary conditions,

would be planted per acre To plant a rlot 50 by 100 feet, or Adonis and Patsy (colored), kept the approximately one-ninth of an acre, house in an uproar, while the heavier at the same rate of seeding, would dramatic parts were handled in fine call for 12-3 to 2 bushels of seed, shape by Miss Grace Huntwork ,as planted in the ordinary way. The Joe, the orphan girl; Zura Walter, as method of using the cones and eyes in the sum of \$1.0. Harry, her lover; H. Day as Mr. Rob- for seed and cooking the remainder erts, while Mrs. Roberts and her son, of the flesh, therefore, becomes a small area is to be planted.

Under this plan it is not necessary to prepare the seed all at one time. From day to day the comes for seeding can be cut from the potatoes as roads scores of the friends of the tuey are being prepared for the table. The 'cuttings then should be tend the show, and they have receiv- spread out on a piece of paper in a job and the present one principally moderately cool room (about 50 deple, as well as a large number of grees F.) and allowed to remain there those present, to put the show on until the yhave cured; that is, until again. The company had no inten- tog cut surface has become dry. A tion of reproducing the play, but un- day or two should suffice for this, der the circumstances, after due con- and potatoes then should be put in a shallow box or tray placed where There will be no change from the it is cooler. Any storage condition years employed in the restaurant at griginal program except new specialties. dear in mind a weak play will on the one hand and undue shrivel- purchased and took immediate pos-

Joe, the Waif" being a first class mer well known young Monteguma retained Mr. Froning to assist him in piay, ask your friends who have seen people, this week left for San Ber-the repair work, nardin) Calif. They have been res-This play will be presented at the idents of Marion, O, the last few and the admission 10 and 20 cents. | tary of the Y. M. C. A. in that city. | business allers, Tuesday.

SOLDIER BOYS

Back From Border, in Pink of Health Local League Proposes Honoring Them.

After three months duty at the noblization headquarters, Camp Willis, Columbus; six months on border duty at Carp Pershing, El Paso, Texas, and a week's sojourn at muster-Huldah Bricker, through her at- out headquarters, Fort Sheridan, Ill.,

> Their erect bearing and steady and rapid tramp shows at a glance the undergone.

It was a valuable and at the same have been heard in Common Plens time pleasing experience and sight and nights and days of patrol duty.

The boys enrolled in the service of

St. Marys, Spencerville and Ada companies from this city are: Charles Andrews, Sergeant Major of the Headqharters Company; Ralph Andrews, Color Sergeant of the Headquarters Company, Harley Winans, Sergeant of Company K, Ray Casteel, First Class private in Company F. Earl Walters, private of Company K; Hugh Stephenson Color Sergeant of heavily saturated with strychnine, the Headquarters Company; Arthru came mighty sear taking the life of Grey, Corporal of Company K; Carl Charles Bigelow private in Company K: Dennis Springer, First Sergeant in Early yesterday morning a little Company K; and Norval Goudy, Cor-

poral in Company F. The Epworth League of the M. E. church assisted by the young people of this city are back of a movement for a pairioti; demonstration in honor of the local members of the O. N. G. and a decorated automobile parmorrow (Saturday) evening.

All citizens of the town are urged to join the demonstration. Display he was about to place it, child like Old Glory about your premises, and join the night parade.

The automobiles are asked to as-

emble at the M. E. church at seven After the parade a patriotic program will be rendered at the church. Supt. of Schools J. W. Pogue will make a brief welcome address to the Mrs. Isaac Hainline, aged 65 years, boys in knaki which will be respond-

Prosecuting Attorney Stubbs has A physician was hurriedly sum- charge of the plans and is endeavor-All the old veterans are being urghaus; Henry Meinerding and Hosea day morning, but is in a very pre- ed to join in the demonstration, and

slong the line of march

Reception at St. Marys A reception for the members of Company K, Second regiment, O. N. G. is being planned by St. Marys people for next Tuesday evening, April St. Marys is the home of the company, but quite a number of boys from this city are members. The

St. Marys Leader says: A program and celebration marking the return of the soldiers from duty in the South is to be a community affair.

Tuesday evning April 3, is the reg-

ular drill night, insuring the presence of probably every member of the company. That is the reason why the particular date is selected. Drill for March 27, has been dispensed with, giving a chance for nonresident members of the company to

have the first visit with their people since last summer. Consultation with Mayor Raudabaugh, who is taking an active interest in the reception, and with offiers and men settles the date of April as mutually satisfactory. It is resumed the event will take place at Armory nall.

Merle Duxton arrested on an affidavit of Attorney John Kramer, charging him with obtaining \$275 inder fals; representation, claiming he owned a team of horse, which it is alleged is not his property, was given a hearing Tuesday before Justice C. D. Rice. He waived examination and was bound over to court

PAT GETS ANOTHER LIFT

Former Night Policeman P. F. Callen, who acted as assistant postmaster in the Senate during the session of the legislature just closed, has been appoint d as assistant custodian of the Senate for the ensuing two years. Mr. Callen owes his former to the efforts of Senator Geo. Holl.

BILL LINK BUYS SHOE REPAIR SHOP

William "Bail" Link ,a well known esident of this city, and for several not stand repeating, while a first-class ing on the other should prove satismerly co. drotd by Gus Froning, in the McGriff livery barn bullding, oped. If you have any doubts about Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Burdge, for posite the City Hall. Mr. Link has

A. J. Schwieterman, of Maria Town Properties-Vacant lot and Buckeye street was called to Leipsic, Wabash opera house Saturday night, years. Mr. Burdge goes to San Stein, the well known dealer in Delgood buggy .- Call at 619 North Su- the first of the week on account of March 31. Programs free at entrance Berna dino to become General Secre- co-Light products, was among our